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## Purple Reign? Purple Shame! UB Declares 10 Athletes Ineligible

by Evie Andreou

And we thought that the problem of the athletics program was financial. We pleaded, we shouted, we impressed the administration and the Board of Trustees, and we thought we had saved the Purple Knight; at least we proved that he is not a quitter. No, the Purple Knight is not a quitter....but is he a loser?

Five UB basketball players, four men and one woman (to respect the privacy of the individuals we chose not to publish their names), have been declared academically ineligible for the Spring 96 semester. These players will not be permitted to practice or play with their teams for the remainder of the season.

Professor William E. Greenspan, who has been serving as the academic advisor for the men's and women's basketball teams explained how these student-athletes became ineligible. According to Greenspan, the NCAA has academic standards that athletes must meet at the beginning of the Fall term. To be academically eligible, a player must have attempted a



Coach Bruce Webster

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- Bob Baird

minimum of 24 hours for the previous year, and must have attained a certain minimum GPA that increases as a player progresses toward his or her senior year. All UB athletes met this standard this Fall term. However, UB has a tougher rule that supplements the NCAA standards. The University

reviews each player's academic record again at the end of the Fall term. Any player who does not achieve a GPA of 1.5 or better for the Fall term is not eligible to play in the Spring. It is because the six basketball players failed to meet UB's mid-year eligibility requirements that they became ineligible for the Spring term.

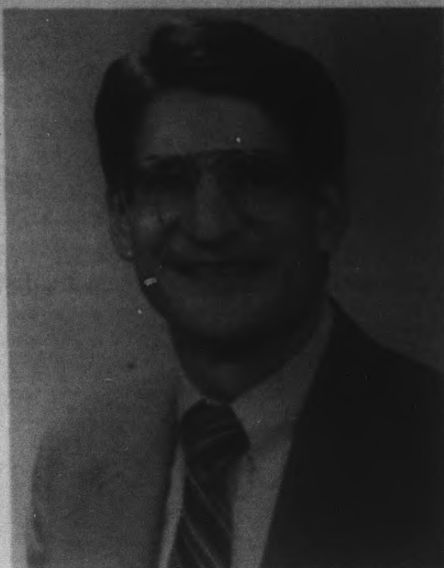
Greenspan, as well as a number of other professors, suggests a very simple reason why the athletes failed off: IRRESPONSIBILITY. In general, these students did not attend classes regularly or complete their work on time.

Greenspan would also want to see the coaches put more pressure on their players to maintain an acceptable GPA. He has already made the suggestion to Athletic Director Bob Baird to urge the coaches to bar players from practice and from playing games if they are not keeping up with their class work. "Yelling at these athletes is not enough," he said.

Baird disagrees with Greenspan and does not like the idea of being the athletes' babysitter. "They are big boys," he says, referring to the members of the men's basketball team in particular. "They know what they

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- Bruce Webster



Prof. William Greenspan

have to do."

One would think that, considering the pressure on the athletics department due to lack of funds to support the athletics program, the department would relax the eligibility rules and concentrate on training the players for victories. Bob Baird and the coaches, though, are not going to compromise. "We are not going to do anything to hurt the academic integrity and reputation of the University, to win a few games," says Baird.

The Director of Athletics expressed his disappointment at some players' attitude toward their education. "We are not training anyone to be a pro, here," he commented. "The first priority of student athletes should be to graduate; this is what will earn them a living."

Even greater disappointment was expressed by men's basketball team coach Bruce Webster. "I've been a coach for 31 years," he said, "and this is the first year I am losing athletes." Coach Webster admits that the men's basketball team is not playing

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## Internship Opportunities Expand

by Monalisa Basu

There has been a significant increase in the number of internships and co-op opportunities for students at UB. The figures for the last three years were approximately:

Fall 1993 - 7 Co-op students  
Fall 1994 - 11 Co-op students  
Fall 1995 - 31 Co-op students  
plus 9 interns

Locally, some of the participating companies are General Electric Investment Management, Sirco International, Lord & Taylor, People's Bank, Creeth Richman & Associates, Coldwell Banker Relocation, Dictaphone, J.C. Penny, Structure, The Limited, Macy's, Jos. A. Bank.

The fact that companies are increasingly hiring students from UB is excellent publicity for the school. According to Tracy Rigla, Director of the Co-op program, it is extremely rewarding when an employer who is apprehensive about hiring a student then comes back with positive feedback and asks for more. I think that speaks very highly about our educational programs. The co-op and internship program is gradually gaining momentum and the accomplishments of the students outside campus, in local organizations, bear testimony to the quality of the student population. This will go a long way in aiding the rebuilding process of the University.



Prof. Tracy Rigla

Internships and co-ops help students earn valuable professional experience and the opportunity to network within their fields. Besides, students earn while they learn. Co-op positions are paid while certain internships are for credit only. Furthermore, co-op students and interns often become permanent employees with the respective firms after graduation. Students wishing to apply for the summer of 1996 should see Tracy Rigla, Director of the Co-op Program, in March.

## Dr. Malarly Appointed Director of Science, Engineering & Technology

by Anuj Shroff

Dr. Steven Malarly has been appointed as the new director of the School of Science, Engineering & Technology. A professor in UB's Mechanical Engineering Department, Dr. Malarly was appointed after a year long search for a school director.

The search process was started in the wake of the former director, Prof. Bruce Skinner's resignation in February last year, and continued until the search committee, comprising of some of the members of the school's faculty, recommended Dr. Malarly as the school's director in December. Subsequently, Dr. Malarly was appointed by the administration and took the office of the director at the beginning of this semester.

Dr. Malarly views his new position as "an opportunity to take on the challenge of running an academic unit." Having served as a faculty member in a university setting for twelve years, Dr. Malarly was deemed to be the next chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department at the university before

the decision to terminate the Undergraduate Mechanical Engineering Program had been taken.

Prof. Skinner, who had been serving as the school's director even after his resignation until Dr. Malarly took over this January, will continue to teach Engineering courses in the University. When asked as to why he had resigned as the School Director, he stated that he enjoys teaching more than anything else and would like to devote more time to it.

Dr. Malarly spoke encouragingly about some of the faculty initiatives during the past year on developing new programs. Among the new programs that the school is presently considering is a program in Forensic, a program in Mathematics Applications and a program in Information Technology.



Prof. Steven Malarly



## News

## UB Students Help Shape the Future of Haiti

by Susumu Kotegawa

In a trip that was organized by the Religious Youth Service, an inter-religious, international service organization, ten UB representatives traveled to Haiti this January to join 50 other volunteers from 10 countries for the purpose of helping with the construction of a local high school in Haiti's countryside.

As has been well-reported by the world media, Haiti has suffered from political and economic turmoil for many years. On arrival at the Port-au-Prince airport, the students quickly came face-to-face with the poor living standards that most Haitians have to endure. As soon as they left the airport building they were surrounded by children begging for money.

In fact, the situation in Haiti is so desperate that the government does not even have

tural and religious barriers and I learned a lot. I want to make use of what I learned in my university life." Other participants expressed their excitement at the results of their work and said that they felt hope for the future of Haiti.

But work wasn't everything. The participants also had the opportunity to meet a former president of Haiti, whose daughter participated in the project, a professor, and the Minister of Education, whose son also joined in with the other volunteers. From these people the participants learn much about Haiti's history, politics and culture. Especially interesting was the professor's introduction of Haiti's native religion, Voodoo.

There was also time to get to know the other participants, share ideals and religious views, and discuss how youth can help find solutions to Haiti's problems. Through being together with representatives from many cultural backgrounds and religions, participants learn to communicate with each other, show respect and improve their leadership skills.

"RYS is an organization which brings young people from different countries, races, religious background together to work as peace makers and future leaders for the world" said Hisayo Hara, who is majoring in Human Services, and who is also the president of UB's RYS Club.

Asked whether she was shocked by what she found, she said "Haiti was different from what I saw on TV in Japan. I liked it there. I think TV broadcasts just focus on one side of Haiti. Of course Haiti needs more fixing, but I saw a beautiful land and met many good people."

Hisayo, who has participated in two other international service projects, is hopeful that more UB students will participate in similar projects in the future and that local events can be organized. "UB's RYS Club is open to anyone who is interested in developing him or herself and who wants to make a positive difference in others' lives," Hisayo said. "I would like to invite anyone to join us in our upcoming activities."

RYS's next major projects are expected to be held in Washington DC and Brazil. To find out more, please contact Hisayo at 331-1334.



Greetings from Haiti

money to spend on schools which could give these children an education. RYS took on the project of building schools to fill this gap. For nine days the sixty volunteers put up walls for new classrooms, covered them with roofs and planted trees. "It was very hard work, but it was wonderful to work together with friends toward the same purpose," said Hirokatsu Sato, a freshman in the Business School. "We could go beyond cul-

## Time To Shape Up

## Technology era...shape up or slow down

by Hui Lin Lim

Modern technology has hit us. People have become so technologically oriented that they find it difficult to live without the equipment that proves to be a means of communication and media interaction. However, within the university level, this equipment plays a more important role in enabling students to present



their work professionally. And this equipment which has proven to be each and every student's necessity is non other than the computer.

Within the University of Bridgeport, students have access to "the most up-to-date" computers, which are located in the Business School Building, Technology Building and Dana Hall. However, as modern as the computers may be, or as essential the computer lab hours may seem, students think otherwise. A total of

eighteen 386 chip computers in the Business School Computer Lab have proven to be unable to keep up with the demands of... business students. It is a good thing that both laser printers in the lab have provided students with professional printouts, something which is highly recommended in today's work presentation. Although the lab is monitored by graduate assistants, the equipment is still constantly subject to abuse. For instance, the scanner used to function well until a student deleted the software from the computer! Such an atrocious act has thus put the management in a tenuous position as to whether to obtain more equipment for future use. Only if such irresponsible behavior ceases to exist will depicts the purpose of purchasing more high-technology equipment for the benefit of the students be strengthened.

As both undergraduate and graduate classes are also held in the computer labs, students who are unable to use the computer lab at that time have to find other alternatives.

Commenting on the "up-to-date" issue of the Business School computers, Dr. Glenn Bassett, Director of the Business School, feels that "the computers are adequate to fulfill the needs of the students." He insists that he still uses an old Apple computer for his work and feels that it is just the "technological snobbery" of students to request better computers.

## continued Purple



Bob Bolduc

well with so many good players off the field. "We've lost so many games," he says, and does not want to comment on Greenspan's statement about the coaches' responsibility to

be more strict with their players.

"UB is giving student athletes the opportunity to get an education for free, provided that these athletes are responsible enough to keep their side of the deal by going to classes and doing their work," says Bob Bolduc, Student Program Coordinator and former member of the UB baseball team. "There is no excuse for getting a GPA below 1.5," he concludes.

The UB baseball team has also suffered the loss of five players who were declared academically ineligible this semester.

## UB Italian Scholarship Available

Are you interested in studying in Italy? The Halsey International Scholarship Program of the University of Bridgeport announced that there is an Italian scholarship available to study Italian language, culture and history for a two month period at the UNIVERSITA PER STRANIERI, connected with the University of Siena, Italy. The scholarship includes room, board, tuition and round trip airfare from New York to Rome.

## ELIGIBILITY RULES:

1. Applicant must be of Italian origin.
2. Applicant agrees to remain in the program the full two month period.
3. Applicant agrees to report to the UB Italian Scholarship Committee upon his or her return to the USA at a time and place set by the Italian Scholarship Committee.
4. Applicant must be no older than 35 years of age by December 31, 1996.
5. Applicant must be a student or graduate of the university of Bridgeport, Sacred Heart University or Fairfield University, or the son, daughter or grandchild of a member of the Italian Scholarship Committee.

For further information call Dawn Valenti at #4395.



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## Matters of the ... Stomach

by Sharon Loh

Hunger strikes in Bodine Hall are not uncommon at all. Unfortunately, the sight of residents making a meal at each floor kitchenette has disappeared since the day the fire department shut down all the kitchenettes except for the one of the basement.

Why the shut down? Well, as most of the students here have been told, or have guessed through the ever so frequent fire alarms last semester, the location of the kitchenettes on each floor is considered a fire hazard by the fire department. On top of all that, the suggestion of putting a microwave on each floor was denied by the fire department as well. During the winter break, RHA president Frank Ajisegbe managed to get the RD's room on the third floor opened, so that the students that stayed back during the break could use the

kitchenettes there. However, as school

has now started, that room had to be closed. According to a proposal made on Wednesday, Feb. 8 by Wallace Southerland, a room on the third floor will be converted to a kitchenette for the convenience of all Bodine residents.

"If Wallace cared about our convenience he would make sure the washing machines don't stay broken for two weeks in Bodine and that the elevators don't get stuck on the third floor every other day. He would also come up with a more interesting idea than me having to go from the eight floor to the basement or the third floor to make some instant noodles!" said a Bodine resident... and he was not smiling. ■



Memories...

## News from the Board of Trustees

by Monalisa Basu

On Friday, February 26, between 8:00am and 9:00am, trustee Ms. Henry B. Dupont III and Dr. Betty Rubenstein held a coffee hour for the Greater Bridgeport Community leaders, students, and faculty members. It was the first time that Board members, student representatives and faculty members met leaders from the community. The student representatives included student athlete Melissa Glenn, Student Congress President Nikolay Markov, Vice-President Dmitry Trudov and Freshman Class President Stephanie Lord. Welcoming remarks on behalf of the faculty were offered by Donna Phillips. The coffee hour was to mark the beginning of many more such events in the University's ongoing efforts to raise money for athletics. It was a good opportunity for the students to meet business leaders and discover different avenues for fundraising.

The coffee hour was followed by the Board of Trustees meeting at 9:00 a.m. Various issues were discussed, some of which were:

- The Department of Education has raised the limit the school can receive from them to \$6 million from \$5 million.
- The University at present has \$3.5 million of unpaid tuition. The administration is trying to institute procedures for recovering the money.
- A considerable amount of discussion focused on fundraising for athletics, specifically strategies for securing outside funding. The trustees all agreed to step up their efforts.
- There have been 160 new students this year, which is a 5% increase over last year. The overall student population has also increased since last year.
- The academic committee discussed academic separation/probation policies.
- Dr. Rubenstein discussed in depth his progress in getting the *Boston Globe* to retract the December article that smeared the University. ■

## American NCCC (National Civilian Community Corps)

is presently looking for women and men age 18 through 24 for its 10-month full-time residential national service program. Inspired by the NCCC of the 1930's AmeriCorps NCCC engages young people of all backgrounds to address our country's most pressing needs. AmeriCorps NCCC members live on campuses located in Charleston, South Carolina; San Diego, California; Perry Point, Maryland; And Denver, Colorado. Applicants must be willing to relocate to any one of these areas and be prepared to begin the service year in October 1996.

AmeriCorps NCCC is a part of the AmeriCorps national service network that currently has 25,000 AmeriCorps members serving over 1,100 communities across the country. Members work in four main areas: environment, education, public safety and disaster relief, and unmet human needs. They work in teams to construct and improve urban and rural parks; restore streams and rivers; conduct environmental and public safety education workshops; ensure immunizations for children; and provide rapid response emergency disaster relief throughout the country.

Each AmeriCorps NCCC member receives a modest living allowance, room and board, limited health benefits, and an education award of \$4,725 to help pay for education or to pay back student loans. Application deadline is May 3, 1996. To request an AmeriCorps NCCC application, or to get more information, call 1-800-942-2677.

## Ubnet Speed Upgraded

by Anuj Shroff

Just before the beginning of this semester, the network system at the University of Bridgeport - UBnet - went through a much needed speed upgrade. The slow 19.2 kbps (kilobits per second) line was replaced by a T1 line (having a speed of 1.54 Mega bits per second), increasing the internet access speed for Ubnet by 80 to 100 times.

According to Mr. Anand Katragadda, Director for Academic Computing, the increased speed will allow us to obtain newsfeeds. Due to the slowness of the previous line, it was

not possible for Ubnet to get newsfeeds before. However, "the greatest impact additional line speed will have is in browsing the web," states Dr. Steve Grodzinsky, Chairman of Computer Science & Engineering Department.

Among the other significant forthcoming additions to UBnet are a new and much stronger network server (a Sun Microsystems Sparc 1000) and a 10 gigabyte hard disk which will almost double the capacity of the present hard disk space for UBnet. Consequently, student users with genuine need will now be able to get more hard disk space! ■

## Community News

Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury are among the nation's 10 fastest shrinking cities. In the past ten years alone, they have lost 51,000 jobs. They account for almost one-third of all crimes reported in the state.

Students drop out of their schools about twice the statewide rate. Fifty percent of all Medicaid recipients live in these four cities.

### 1995 CRIME STATISTICS

Statistics supplied by the  
Bridgeport Police Department

CRIME	1994	1995
Homicide	52	35
Forcible Rape	61	46
Robbery	1,012	840
Assault	801	666
Burglary	2,506	2,308
Larceny	3,947	3,513
Motor Vehicle Theft	2,982	2,516
Simple Assault	337	335

### Gov. Rowland's Assembles Team Bridgeport



Governor John G. Rowland, sworn in as Connecticut's 86th Governor on Jan. 4, 1996. At 37, he is the youngest person ever elected to the state's highest office.

Governor Rowland gave his State of the State

address on Wednesday Feb. 7, 1996 in Hartford, where he talked about the state's budget plans for the next three years. Even though Gov. Rowland suggested cuts in welfare benefits, he expressed his willingness to help improve shrinking areas like Bridgeport. Referring to Bridgeport as one of the four most troubled cities in Connecticut, the Governor said that he has assembled Team Bridgeport, which includes senior members of his administration, local and state elected officials and members of the private sector, all of whom have joined forces in the revitalization effort.

### UB Voter Drive

by Alex Gritsevich

UB is planning a voter drive this spring on campus to get students to register for the upcoming presidential election by setting up sign-up booths. The drive coordinator, Janet Merritt, said the booths might be set up in the dining hall or in the library at the time of registration for classes. I expect 100% of eligible students to register for the vote," said Merritt. UB Student Development staff see this also as an opportunity to show international students the American democratic process at work. The drive was planned by the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges and will be undertaken on other campuses in the area, including Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Yale University in New Haven and Quinnipiac College in Hamden. ■



Coordinator  
Dean Merritt



## Editorials

### UB Admissions, Moving TOO FAR East?

by Lee Merrero

Last semester, President Richard Rubenstein visited Bodine Hall to discuss students' concerns. One such concern was U.B.'s recruitment of new students, domestic students in particular. Rubenstein assured students that attracting more students from around America, as opposed to only the Fairfield county, was a priority. This has not happened. However, tremendous effort has been put into international - and especially East Asian - recruitment.

Recently, Fred Peipman has been sent to Taiwan and The Philippines, Dr. Chin has recruited in Malaysia, Barbara Maryak is currently in India, and, as this story is being written, Dr. Suzanne Wilcox (Dean of Admissions) is busy coaxing people in Japan to come to Bridgeport. Why such extreme effort in the Orient? This question remained unanswered after a visit to the Admissions Office.

Diversity is one of our school's strengths, yet this strength is

being drained by the bizarre practices which are ongoing within the administration. Recently a crowd of approximately 50 Chinese people was seen touring the library with Barbara Maryak (Associate Dean of Admissions). This event went unannounced. Yet, when approximately 50 domestic students showed up for the Fall open house it was an event everyone heard about. Secrecy is the troubling factor here. We the students should be kept abreast on Admissions activities and should be able to submit ideas or participate in recruitment planning. It is our school, not the Administration's!

If you feel strongly about maintaining U.B. as a school with a diverse student body as opposed to a largely Asian student body, send your thoughts to Dr. Suzanne Wilcox, Dean of Admissions, University of Bridgeport, 126 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, CT 06601. You never know; recruitment in Chicago, Buenos Aires or Cairo may occur due to your concern!

### From the Director of Financial Aid

#### Earn \$8.00 per Hour

UB and the Bridgeport Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America

This week, I had the opportunity to meet with a representative from the Bridgeport chapter of the Boy Scouts of America. I was anxious to meet with her to discuss some of the employment opportunities that the Boy Scout may have for our students.

The Bridgeport Chapter of Boy Scouts of America was forced to create paid positions to hire people to act as scout leaders, because they could no longer find anyone to volunteer. In Bridgeport, parent volunteers are non-existent and there are about 30 members to each troop, making the troop leader's job even more challenging. Because the inner-city youth often turn to drugs and gangs at an early age, scouting is more important today than ever.

Since the University of Bridgeport is committed to helping to serve our community, we have agreed to provide the scouts with some of our students to act as assistants and mentors to the Bridgeport Chapter of Boy Scouts of America. We have reserved a portion of the Federal Work Study (FWS) allocation to pay students who work for the scouts. In order to qualify for one of these position, you must be eligible for the FWS program and be able to commit a few hours each week for troop meetings.

UB will pay \$8.00 per hour to our students, which will include travel time to and from the meetings. Students will need their own transportation and should contact the Office of Financial Aid for further details.

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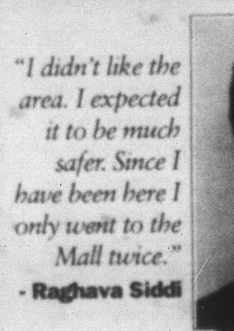
### What Was Your First Impression of UB?



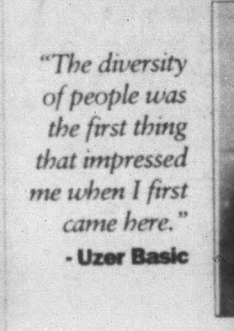
"I expected to see more students. And I expected less international students."  
- Rummel Mendoza



"I found the place run down. But I thought the people here were very friendly."  
- Phiroza Khambata



"I didn't like the area. I expected it to be much safer. Since I have been here I only went to the Mall twice."  
- Raghava Siddi



"The diversity of people was the first thing that impressed me when I first came here."  
- Uzer Basic



"I found the place quiet; many of the buildings here are closed. But I did like the people."  
- Rauf Aliyev



"I liked the school. It looks like it is going to be a fun place to be at."  
- Abel Quiros



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## Achieving Multicultural Diversity Through Sports

by Jaideep Bhatia

The world that we live in today is a bloody mess. Wherever one turns people are killing each other for reasons that are getting increasingly absurd. The so-called ethnic cleansing in the former Yugoslavia, the numerous atrocities committed in the name of religion especially between India and Pakistan, the fight for recognition by the Tamil Rebels in Sri Lanka. Do these people ever stop? Is it possible for them to stand on a common platform without having to pull out their weapons against each other? The answer is Yes. Sports is one of such platforms, where people from various backgrounds come together for that one brief moment.

These people who fight each other day and night are actually taking a breath. What is so unique about it that sports is able to achieve what a huge organization like the United Nations cannot? The answer is unity. Unity that does not hang capriciously but means something. Unity that does not need to be enforced by a gun. Sports can actually achieve more peace and harmony than one can imagine. Once all the warring factions assemble together, without their weapons, on a common platform, focus is shifted from

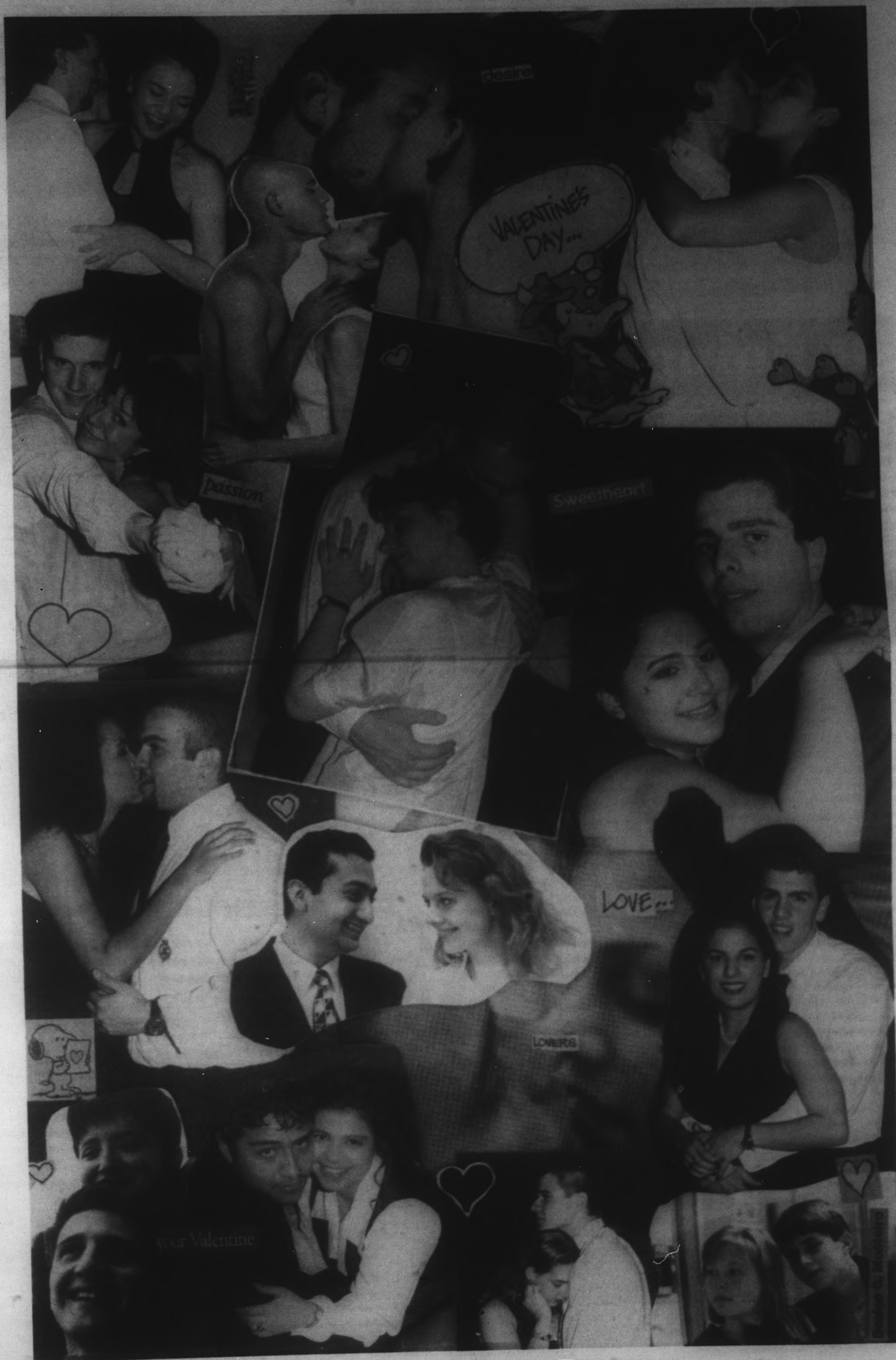
war to overcoming cultural and political barriers. The warring sides get to see reality. Reality in terms of people. They get to see who their enemy actually is. Is he as evil and wicked as projected by the political leaders and the media? Both sides become more sensitive of each other's needs and desires. They actually start questioning the reason for so much bloodshed over issues that they discover are not issues to fight over. They then start questioning the motives of their own respective leadership. They start questioning war.

India and Pakistan had a bloody past. The partition of 1947 that caused the split between India and Pakistan, caused numerous deaths over the years. India and Pakistan were engaged in numerous wars. There seemed to be no hope. But then a common platform brought these two warring factions together. It was cricket. Cricket was a sport that India had inherited from England while it was an English colony. For the first time in many years Indians and Pakistanis came together in stadium fields to watch their countries battle on a ground which was friendly, competitive and not bloody. It helped Hindus and Muslims come together regardless of what the politicians said. Hindus and Muslims made their own

value judgments about issues that their countries were fighting about. They were not easily persuaded to fight against each other as they had been in the past. Leaderships supporting war were toppled. India and Pakistan were on unfamiliar grounds; grounds they were not used to. What brought these so-called enemies together? Was it the United Nations? Was it their own political leaders? No. It was sports. Even today though, tension between the countries runs high. It has been considerably reduced through this unique medium. In fact in March of 1996, India and Pakistan are co-hosting the World Cup Cricket Championship, something that leaders in 1947 would have never imagined.

We have undervalued the activity of sports to bring people together. Is it not now time to give serious thought of achieving peace not through a gun, but through a medium which the common man feels comfortable with, such as sports? People need to be aware of the healing power that sports has. The world needs solutions, it is running out of solutions to keep peace and harmony. It is now time to consider sports as a path to global peace. It is now time to think peace through sports. It is now time to stop the killing.







## Literary

## Mental

Who told you that Judas couldn't have been someone's Valentine? Or who told you that your Valentine isn't some kind of a Judas? Questions that pump out of nowhere, pushing you to spend that "happy Valentine's day" balancing on a mental edge. To betray a love is easier than to betray your god. Unless your love is more important than some god, and then, hey, there aren't any gods anymore to make you have regrets; you can betray all the gods in the world and be all happy to have ended up being a Judas/Valentine.

## Raining Trees

by V. J. R.

Have you ever noticed how I will always run to stand under a tree every time that the rain stops? It is weird: every time that the sky is raining, the trees automatically turn to be like huge umbrellas blocking every single drop of rain that attempts to fall on the ground. But right at the moment when the rain stops, it is as if those previously "waterproof" leaves turn into clouds which start raining—a very private rain. And I am just one of those few people that can enjoy that private rain. Actually, I am one of those few that can notice that rain—you know, not many people tend to notice such things—and that gives me the privilege to enjoy it as well. I just stand under that green sky of mine, keeping my eyes closed.

You know, once when I was standing with my eyes closed under one elm tree that was raining for me and only, he came and kissed me. That was about it. He left right after that first kiss. He didn't stay: when I opened my eyes, all I saw was the silver leaves of the elm shining, but in an unhappy way—misery. And the rain drops, turned to tear drops. And my lips turned purple. Was he the one to take all the color away? I guess so. And I don't even know who he was. But I don't think that even if I knew him I would go after him to take that color back.

I stayed under the raining elm for quite a while I might say. I don't even know what the heck I was doing there with my eyes opened. I was making some attempts to realize all the things that had me dead. I was trying to remember the scents, the feelings, the frustration, the rust, the crying, the kiss. I could feel that he had gone away because he could not stand the feeling of a private rain. He preferred that stupid open air that he was adjusted to. He preferred lips that are exposed under the sky. That sky that I never loved. That sky that I always hated. What can I say? It is a sky that just rains for everyone.

Colorless lips cannot smile. Has anyone ever told you that? I didn't smile under that tree. Even though I knew what had me dead, I couldn't kill it back so that I could get my lips' color back, and part of my life back. I was struggling with those ruins that were coming out of everywhere; those ruins

were trying to be fed by my tears. And I cannot believe how those tears looked so much like the rain drops of that tree. Maybe my tears were just rain drops dripping on my face.

The rain drops were definitely feeding the ruins and the fantoms around me. Every moment I could see them getting bigger and bigger, just like growing trees. Maybe those rain drops are the ones to feed me, as well. Or they can at least provide me with all the water that I lost after he—or all of them—had drained me. And I have to admit that I am drained. I cannot function somebody might say. But nobody has ever paid any attention to me. Why should anyone pay attention to a girl with colorless lips, standing under a tree after the rain?

My mom told me a story once: she used to work for a construction company, that made lakes by collecting the waters of a river after building dams. At the beginning they had to turn dry the area where the lake was going to be formed. At that dry area several kinds of animals started to live: raccoons, deer, foxes, rabbits and many others. Those animals turned that area into their home. Why shouldn't they do so, anyway? When the dam was built though, the constructors had to leave the water slowly in the lake area. The level of that water slowly rose, and the animals gathered on reefs that stuck out of the rising water. Then one night, out of nowhere terrible cries were heard. Cries that could scare away the monsters in any fairy tale. The water had risen up to the highest point; it had reached the animals' legs, and they didn't have any higher point where they could move: they were going to drown with one more inch of water. Water—what used to be once their source of life, had turned out to be their death. Paradox.

You know something? After the last drops of rain had fallen off the leaves of the elm, I could feel the water on my feet. And that was my kind of feeling: the death. My cries were silent though, but believe me they were as scary. They were cries of colorless lips.

Now, what can I do? I guess just wait for the sky to stop raining, move under a tree that will rain for me and only. Who knows, maybe someone with over-colored lips will come and give me back the color that I am missing.

Splattered puddles of mud at my feet.

This is your rainforest.

Patched in a tunnel of haze,

Wet sticky haze that clings like you

In your attempt to dominate

The tall inerrant trees.

They rise high,

High in blankets of curly tailed green.

A canopy of ornament,

Weapons of war to kill you if you strike.

Like the double-tongued serpent,

The cleft-headed lizard

Prowling slowly on all fours.

Sluggish belly, fattened fool

That cannot move:

The bulging tummy protrudes to the

Pebbled ground on which it crawls.

Dust! Slime!

This is You

In your Arid Desert,

Your Bountiful Rainforest

Falling with waterfalls that live in the sky.

Have you seen them tip off the universe

When you ponder and pass by?

-Anne-Marie Obilade

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## ECHOING

So now I look up at the moon

And down at my plate

Tonight is a blue one

For midnight snack...

I'm having corn flakes.

Now I think of the dam and the scent of orange leaves,  
and all the water and architecture in front of us. I don't  
remember the color of your shirt, the in-between color  
of your eyes, or even the blushing of my cheeks.

I don't remember fear of light-houses, fear of guilt,  
or fear of airport delays. I don't remember my speeding steps  
my quick words nor my freedom wings.

And frankly I don't recall the "why."

All I know is that my bicycle wheels went deeper  
into the sands of time than my pedaling on that beach.

So I'll fill that blank page,  
and my silent lips at an abandoned pottery room...

"...maybe there are mountains to be hiked."

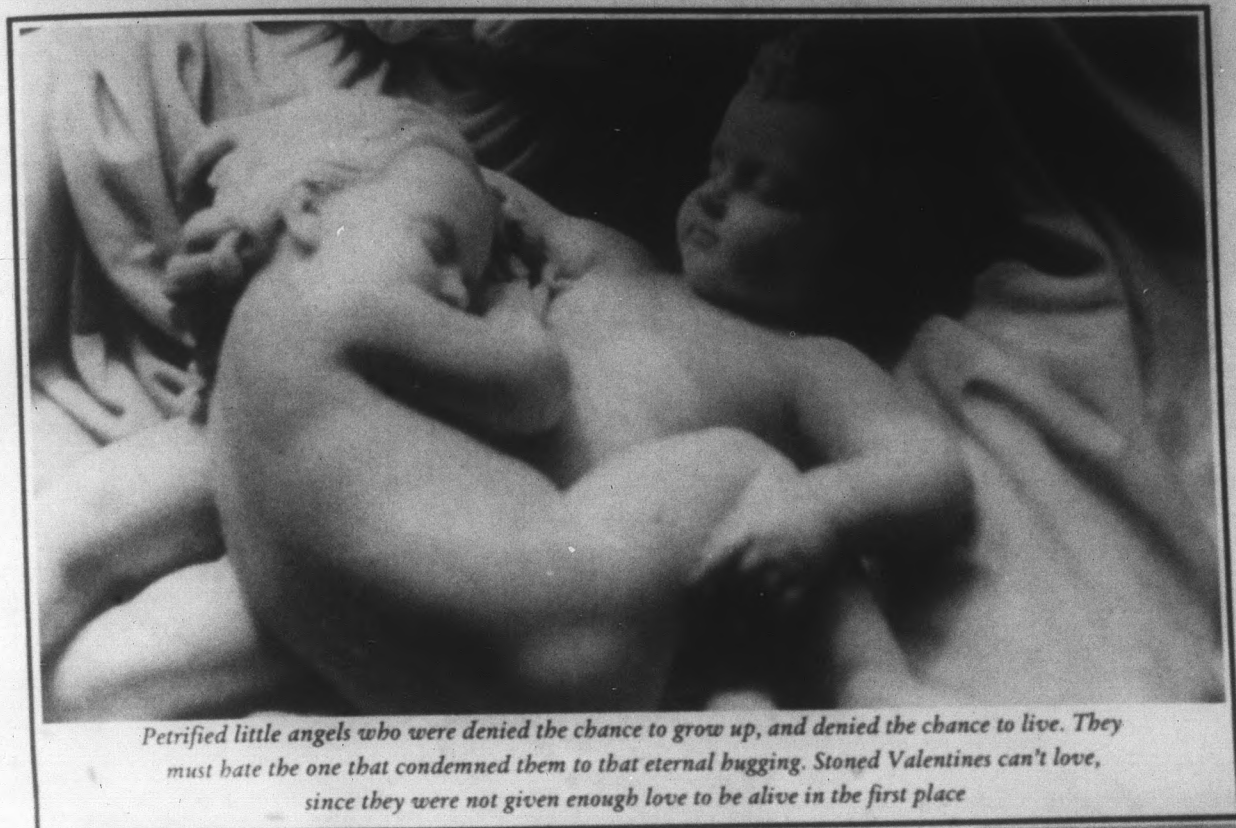
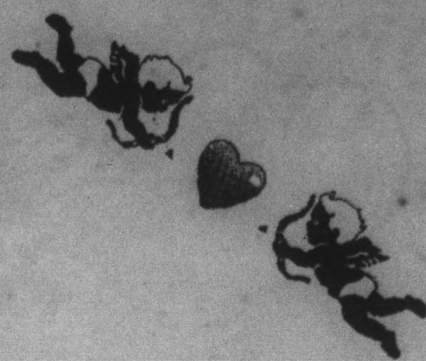
And if there's any donuts leftover,

I'll take a honey-glazed one.

- Denise G. Monteiro



# EDGE



*Petrified little angels who were denied the chance to grow up, and denied the chance to live. They must hate the one that condemned them to that eternal bugging. Stoned Valentines can't love, since they were not given enough love to be alive in the first place*

## Porcelain Amelia on the Velvet Bed

Just another face with painted red lips  
not really changing anything, plastic  
that way.  
For once I thought I had importance  
and then you call of digital numbers  
that blink for the happy eyes  
and you stare past the dim room  
and I am not there, ever.  
I just sit thinking of the right  
thoughts,  
the ones that signify an end to the  
alone of it all.  
For you the one  
and I walk on to the next room  
with my fake doll  
just to find one more person  
with golden hair  
to let me sit  
fighting in my head,  
and twist in my throat.  
If tears flooded my face,  
as if it was filled with water,  
and the round pillows  
formed my red eyes  
you still would cry your own tears.  
Because everyone is that way,  
taking away dreamy song,  
and everyone is another face.  
But I want to take everyone's heart  
with my nasty words,  
and count them on each finger,  
but it's too late:  
I've given it all to you  
to erase  
like a discarded toy.

-Brandy Devoid

**Will you wear my poems as  
earrings?  
Dress in my prose to pose in  
front of your mirror  
as if I had written you a  
leather coat  
or just a pretty blouse  
or will you see in this page  
the line of a cage  
I stand naked in waiting  
for your eyes to unlock me  
and for your arms to reach me  
as me.  
Can you see me?**

-Louis Ray

## At Night as I Lay

My freedom from bondage is soon in  
its arrival,  
although, *will I truly be free?*  
My spirit will unleash its wrath on  
evil,  
causing the devil to be banished,  
exiling him to the abyss.  
But is it really the devil,  
causing my heartache?  
At times,  
I lay up all night,  
looking aimlessly at the sky  
and the stars up in heaven:  
What appears to be peace and tran-  
quillity,  
is actuality,  
an illusion—  
*why?*  
I don't know.  
But it spurs within me a deep sorrow,  
a regret,  
for knowing what is,  
is worse than knowing what cannot  
be.

-Luge Louis

## The Conjugation

You say and  
He says,  
"You're my first and I love you"  
But one of you lies, and  
one of you'll be looking for  
the false conjugation.  
His embracing hands  
sculpt beauty  
The sweat on your hands  
want his hands to touch more  
blushing unseen places  
His hands sate your sensation  
of the conjugation  
While only one river of red flow  
You jump off the edge of the NOW  
KNOW  
Cause you now know of  
the false conjugation.

-Louis Ray

## Native Stain

Where ashes burn water will fall. Where ashes burn water will fall . . . Everything  
leaves and everything finishes . . . Though love is stronger than the sun, the  
stronger it leaves the sun.

Shulanku looked around. And all the silences of the world came to his meadow.

His large big eyes looked straight ahead, noting the flopping poppies tilting their  
buds to the ground.

Cold and gray. Cold and gray. Whatever happened to that lonely love?  
Whatever happened to that lonely love? . . . so gray. So cold. Way stronger than  
the sun.

Shulanku stopped singing. His great head and his wiry hair stood alert at the  
applause of the wind.  
His massive black hands and stature diminished the golden African plain. A giant  
in a vibrant land centuries old.

At a moment's sigh, he knelt. An enormous black hulk weakened by the appeals  
of past times.

Dark memories at the far away Guanica with tall skyscrapers . . .  
The cement streets crawled by millions of cars of different makes.  
Hondas flashing red. Chevrolets flaring white.  
And factories emitting smoke. Smoke that rises and falls and fogs the whole city.  
No longer wells but aqueducts. The hunk of a cab.  
Jammed. Jammed. Damned.

The crash of the Honda and the Chevrolet. The spill of the darkened blue blood.  
The high screeching sirens conspicuous in their red flashing. On. Off. On. Off.

Ashes . . . Rain . . . Everything leaves . . . Everything finishes . . . Whatever hap-  
pened to that lonely world? . . . So gray . . . So cold.

Shulanku raised himself. Blocked the world from the sun with his enormous  
back. Clear-eyed, he faced the sun, and all the monstrous rays blinded his sight.

And the bark of the large Oak tree big enough to confront Shulanku lay still on  
the ground, rotten and rapidly decaying from the spilled oil that streamed down  
the meadow.

- Junior Rodriguez







# Presenting Entertainment Page

Fellow students! welcome to The Scribe's entertainment section. My name is Bobby J and I will be reviewing some discs, live shows and anything I can give you the low down on. I am an avid concert goer and have probably attended over 1000 shows from the LA Forum to Toad's place in New Haven. I keep a heavy ear to the pavement so I usually know who's coming to town and who's releasing a new disc. I hope I can keep you entertained and informed.

## New CDs

**THE BAND: ALICE IN CHAINS**  
**THE DISC: "ALICE IN CHAINS"**



It's been about four years since Alice In Chains released the multiplatinum selling disc

"DIRT," and their acoustic EP "Jar Of Flies." Jerry Cantrell and Layne Staley have finally put their drug problems and differences aside, to give us their new self-titled release. The disc opens with the single "Grind," and then whips through a dozen or so bone-crashing tracks. Other stand outs include "Sludge Factory," and the psychedelic "Heaven Beside You." Alice In Chains has done a great job at becoming a diverse band, they're not mental, yet they're not alternative. They don't seem to be concerned with sticking to formulas to sell records, and they're definitely not part of a trend. This disc is a must have for alternative/hard rock collectors.

LIVE! LIVE! LIVE!

## Concert

LIVE!

THE ACT:

**OZZY OSBOURNE**

THE PLACE:

**NEW HAVEN COLISEUM**

**THE DATE: SUNDAY JAN. 21, 1996 7:30 PM**

**COST: \$25.00**

Ok, while you were unpacking your bags and getting ready for the first day of classes, I was trekking up to the New Haven Coliseum to see Ozzy Osbourne with Korn. This is Ozzy's Retirement Sucks Tour and I couldn't pass up a chance to see one of the founders of Heavy Metal, and the most plagiarized rock singer. Korn opened the show and received a low roar of appreciation from the crowd. I'm not a fan of theirs, but they did a good job at trying to win over the crowd. Anyone would have a tough time opening for Ozzy.

The Ozzy show started at about 9:30 with a short film shown on large screens inside the coliseum. The film had Ozzy talking to Forest Gump, dancing with Madonna, and even dubbed into an old Beatles video. From there Ozzy took the stage opening with one of his classics from his old Black Sabbath days "Paranoid." Ozzy then worked in some of his solo stuff off "Blizzard of Oz" and "Diary of a Madman." Highlights of the evening, going by crowd response, were definitely any and all Black Sabbath tunes. I feel a reunion coming in the future. All and all Ozzy did a great job at performing his set list. He gave the fans what they wanted, and didn't bore them with his floundering new material. His band was tight, yet seemed to be a bit too generic for my taste. If Ozzy really wants to give the fans what they want, he'll give Tony Iommi a call and get Black Sabbath back together.

## Books

by Markus Nottelmann

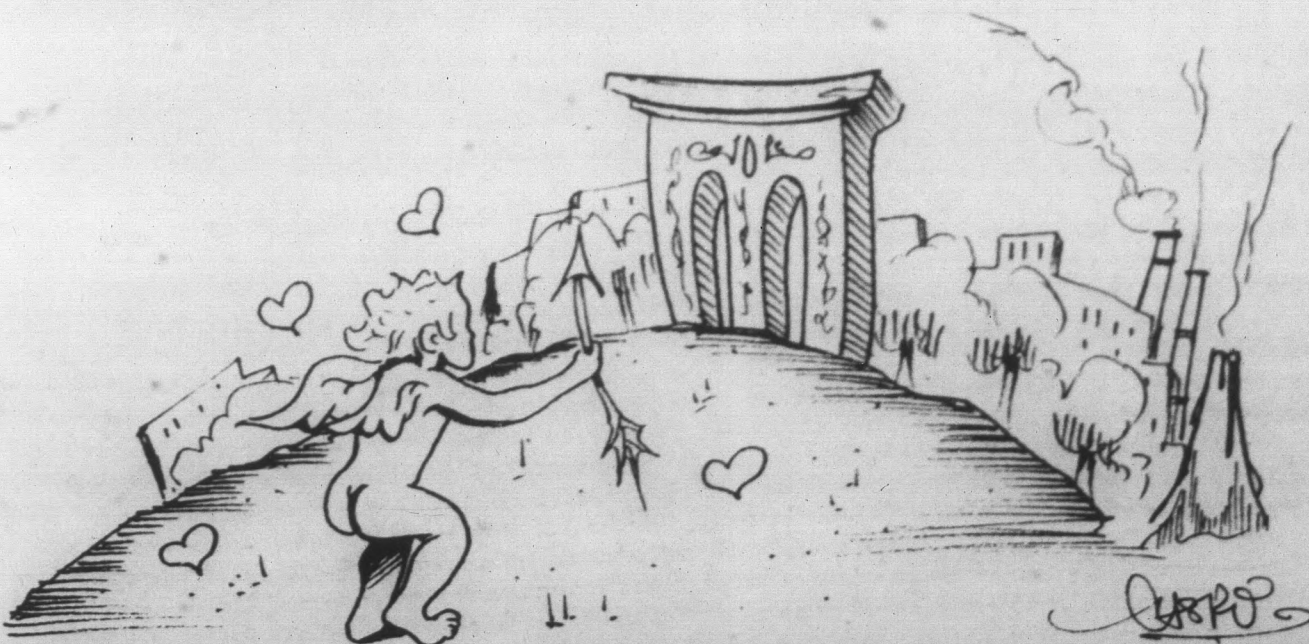
For most of us, our time in school is going to end sooner or later - in fact, probably sooner than we might expect. By the time you have reached your junior year, internships and co-ops will be one of your major concerns as you try to gain experience that you hope will look good on your resume when you actually apply for a full-time job.

The problem, of course, is getting those internships and eventually getting the job you want. This is where Job Hunting For Dummies can be a great help.

The publisher of the ...for Dummies series which is mostly associated with computer topics recently decided to cover a topic that can prove harder to tackle than most computer software. IDG Books Worldwide asked career expert Max Messmer, the chairman and CEO of Robert Half

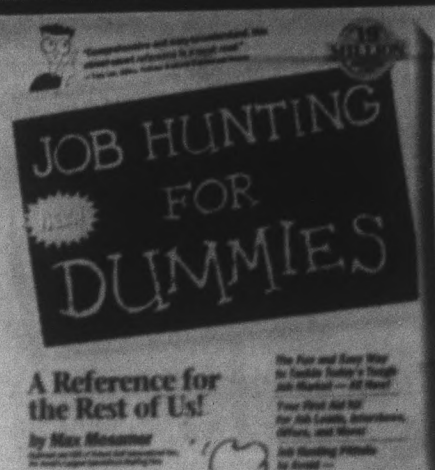
International, Inc., the world's largest specialized staffing firm, to put together a guide that would help make the job hunt easier.

"The rules and tools are changing so quickly that the job market hardly resembles what it was just five years ago," said Messmer. "With a growing maze of job search advice to navigate, a highly competitive job market, new technological job tools and outsourcing trends, many job seekers feel intimidated."



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Job Hunting for Dummies takes much of the anxiety out of a job search as it covers resume and cover letter writing, finding job leads, on-line job hunting, interview skills, and other important issues related to job hunting in detail. Whether you need to decide what resume format suits your background, what questions to ask during an interview, or simply how to get organized for a job search, this book will tell you how. Every topic is covered in a self-contained manner so that it is useful at any stage of the process.

In keeping with the tradition of the ...For Dummies series, the book has an irreverent, down-to-earth tone. It features numerous references to Robert Half International's executive surveys and humorous anecdotes - including real-life job search blunders to avoid, such as these examples from actual cover letters: "Thank you for your consideration. I hope to hear from you shortly!" and "I am a rabid typist."

For 420 pages of tips and guidance on how to avoid such errors and to help you make that dreaded job search easier, check your bookstore for Job Hunting For Dummies by Max Messmer, published by IDG Books Worldwide. The cover price is \$16.99.



## Campus Life

## Exclusive Interview of Dr. Tae Woo Yoo with The Scribe

by Jessica Han

Finding a cure at home for back pain, flu, sore throat, toothache, snoring and even obesity is now possible without medical technology, with the use of the new Koryo (Korean) Hand Therapy.

Koryo Hand Therapy focuses in the hands to cure diseases. It is based on the basic theory that the hand is an homunculus of the human body.

Founder and developer Tae Woo Yoo, O.M.D., Ph.D, says he discovered Koryo Hand Therapy by "accident." In 1971 he fell asleep and woke up with a severe pain in the back of his head. "While I was gazing at my middle finger, I thought it would be interesting if I could stick the back portion of my finger to find a pain point," says Dr. Yoo. "I proceeded to stick my finger with the tip of my pen and found the painful area." Interestingly, he presumed the tip of the finger as possibly representing the head of the body. "My god, I thought, the headache was gone," he says.



Dr. Tae Woo Yoo, founder of Koryo Hand Therapy

The idea and theory of Koryo Hand Therapy began with Dr. Yoo's realization that there is a mutuality area of the hands in relation to the body. As he experimented with the mutual area of the hand and various parts of the body, he found effective and rapid results. "I found that disease or pains in the body appeared in a corresponding area in the hands," says Dr. Yoo.

According to Dr. Yoo, AIDS cannot be cured with the Koryo Hand Therapy, but the therapy can extend a patient's lifespan.

"A Chicago doctor who could not move his hand for several years was able to move and use them after treatments of the Koryo Hand Therapy," says Dr. Yoo, adding also that a child can grow 3 to 5

inches taller if he or she receives Koryo Hand Therapy treatment before his or her puberty.

Doctors acknowledge the Koryo Hand Therapy as a safe and effective cure therapy. "Chinese body acupuncture, if misused, can create serious damage to body organs because the needle directly punctures the body," says Dr. Yoo. "Koryo Hand Therapy stimulates our system without producing side effects."

Scientists and doctors believe Koryo Hand Therapy is a "possible substitute for the diseases which are difficult to cure or cannot be healed with western medicine. The goal of this therapy is to bring the body into harmony and balance.

According to Dr. Yoo, if there is any abnormal condition in the body you will find its reaction or the corresponding parts in the hand where hyperesthesia or pressure sense points show up. By stimulating the corresponding points, the illness can effectively be cured. Stimulating is a physical and chemical process which can cause reactions and effects by agitating the functions of the body. Instruments for the Koryo Hand Therapy include Soo-ji Chim, Sachel Chim (triple edged needle for bleeding), and Chi Ap Bong (hand massage roll).

Koryo Hand Therapy can cure almost all diseases except:

1. The infections or diseases designated by law
2. The diseases which require surgical operation
3. Malignant tumors
4. Diseases of the aged, last stage diseases such as paralysis,

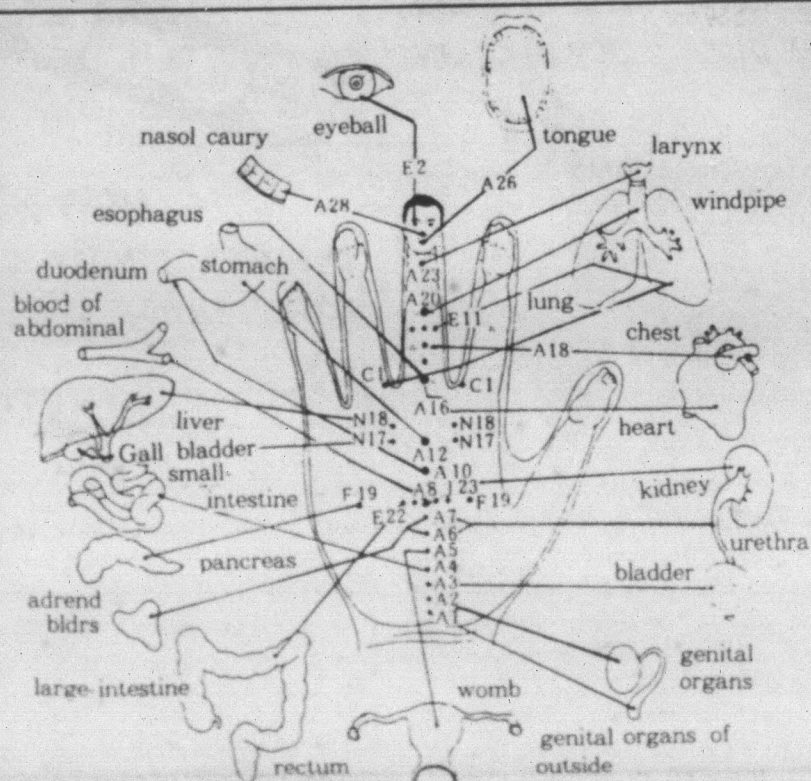
## Koryo Hand Therapy - New Cure for Illness at Home

diabetes, cancer and cardiopathy.

5. Skin diseases, rheumatism and allergies.

All other symptoms and illnesses are curable by the Koryo Hand Therapy, including anorexia, snoring, gastroparesis, ulcer, heart pain, chest pain, night sweat, obesity, vomiting, toothache, insomnia etc.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Koryo Hand Therapy, call Miss Jung, #914 634 7893 in New York.



The palm of the hand is the abdominal region of the body. The back of the hand is the back region of the body. The third knuckle of the index finger and the ring finger is the wrist and the second knuckle of the them is the elbow. The first knuckle is the shoulder. The third knuckle of the thumb and the little finger is the ankle, the second is the knee, the first knuckle is the thigh. Over the third knuckle of the middle finger is the face, the second and the third knuckle are the ends of the neck. The first knuckle is the heart.



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To Inform, Persuade and Entertain



## New Old Coffee House

by Natalia Dmitrieva

Excellent music, smiling people, drinks and snacks... Students finally got the chance to dance, and actually have fun on the notorious UB campus. I am referring to the first Coffee House of the semester which took place on Friday, Feb. 2.

The Coffee House is slowly becoming a tradition at the University of Bridgeport since it was established in 1994. This time though the event was different from all the other times. It

took place in a smaller room, which added a coziness and intimacy to the party. "People like it when it is packed," said Ivan Barbalic, the president of the Coffee House. "It was a wild party!" Another plus to the event was the new DJ, Gunnar Larson, who did a great job at getting people on the dance floor.

And there is more to come. Keep your eyes open for the announcement of the new Coffee House which is coming up soon this semester!

## Shinnen O-medeto Gozaimasu!!!

by Toyo Miyata

On January 26<sup>th</sup>, the Sakura school presented the Japanese New Year Party. The event, which was held at the apartment of a club member on the UB campus, started at 1 p.m. with the serving of Japanese rice cakes - a symbol of long life. After the attendees enjoyed the food and the chat, various kinds of traditional Japanese games were played. Later on in the afternoon all the guests had the chance to practice Japanese calligraphy and make their

own New Year's Resolution in Japanese. The event was very entertaining as well as educational, and the president of the Sakura school was pleased to see everyone have a good time.

The Sakura school is a Japanese language tutoring group for students, organized by the Japanese Association at UB. Students who are interested in the Japanese language and culture are strongly encouraged to attend classes and events organized by the school.

## Internship Success

by Markus Nottelmann

The Jan. 24 meeting of the National Association of Credit Management (NACM) featured an unusual guest speaker. While the speakers are normally professionals in their fields of business, those attending the meeting in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center were treated to a presentation on Greece by Dimitris Raptopoulos, a student intern.

In his presentation, Raptopoulos covered various aspects of the Greek economy, implications of the change in

the political leadership and trade opportunities for American companies.

Mr. Reiss was very happy with the outcome of the presentation. "This culminates five years of having brought these meetings to campus. They have become a primary vehicle to enhance the students' experience while here at UB."

Raptopoulos has been interning with Mr. Howard Reiss, the organizer of the regular meetings on campus, and has attended the NACM meetings for quite a while. Through his past attendance he could gain insight into what kind of information business people require and how to present this information effectively.

"This was the first opportunity to show how students have benefited from attending these meetings," says Mr. Reiss. "Mr. Raptopoulos was able to display that attending these meetings was a worthwhile activity."

Raptopoulos played down the significance of his presentation. "It wasn't really that special. It was just a presentation," he said.

The reaction of those attending the meeting was more enthusiastic though. A lively discussion followed the presentation and the participants were generally quite impressed by Raptopoulos' smooth and informative presentation. Mr. Reiss says that he drew "great personal satisfaction from the exit comments of the business people at the meeting who now consider this intern a peer."

The next meeting of the NACM should prove to be interesting as it will cover Canada which has recently received extensive media attention. The meeting will be held at 12pm on March 13 in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center. Students are encouraged to register for the talk with Mr. Reiss office in Mandeville Hall or by calling x4367.



**Eleanor Daely of Bridgeport, a University of Bridgeport employee for 26 years is retiring on February 28. She is glad to finally have the chance to do some leisuring and is planning to move to Florida with her husband (also a UB employee) after he retires.**  
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My kids

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That I always keep my word.

What is the worst thing someone said about you?

That I have a bad temper.

What is the most effective thing to get you angry?

When people are being unfair.

Where do you see yourself a few years from now?

At UB continuing to do what I do now.

If you could change something about yourself, what would it be?

My Italian temperament.

If you were not here, where would you like to be?

Back in Rome.

If you were not the Owner of a cafe, what would you like to be?

An electrician.

If you could play the leading role in the remake of a movie, what role would it be?

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## Sports

**Basketball LATASHA DAVIS SETS UB CAREER SCORING RECORD**

by Jaideep Bhatia

Senior Latasha Davis, majoring in Biology set a UB career record by scoring a total of 1545 points. She has now become UB's all time scoring leader.

Latasha born and brought up in Bronx, New York, started playing basketball in a organized manner only in her senior year at school. Impressed by performance, she was recruited by Harvey Heurt, the women's basketball coach.

She started her career in '92-93 by playing as a forward. She joined the team when it had a losing record. She did not accomplish anything special during her first season, according to her "...I just did the basics-rebounds, put the ball back, lay-ups, wasn't anything special, until about last year, that's when I really came into my own game." And boy did she come back into the game. Her statistics show that she has a aggregate of 1545 points, 1028 rebounds and a average of 20.3

points per game.

Latasha plans to become a Lab technician. Basketball will have to take a back-seat. She has decided to look at her career in basketball realistically.

Although basketball helped her to get a free college education, she has decided to stop playing basketball professionally. She still plans to play for fun. Her coach has been supportive of her decision.

Latasha has played a major role in UB's 15-3 overall record. She is confident of the team's success in future games also.



## ScoreBoard

## Basketball

## Men

Jan. 4 Telkys Post	76-68
Jan. 6 Albany (2 or)	73-78
Jan. 7 Le Moyne	71-89
Jan. 13 Stony Brook	87-84
Jan. 20 Franklin Pierce	79-95
Jan. 21 Keene State	96-89
Jan. 24 Southern CT	67-83
Jan. 27 NH College (or)	78-85
Jan. 28 UMass Lowell	64-88
Feb. 3 Sacred Heart	69-72
Feb. 7 Stony Brook	57-60
Feb. 10 Le Moyne	62-80
Feb. 11 Albany	97-89

**Gymnastics Competition Update**

The Women's Gymnastic Team competed in The George Washington Invitational Gymnastic Meet January 27, 1996 at The Smith Center on the G.W. Campus in our National Capital. Seven of the best teams in the Eastern Region were invited and competed in this prestigious annual event. Five Division I teams and two Division II Teams were there to show their best to the judges. Representing Division I were George Washington, The College at William & Mary, The University of Maryland, Temple University and The University of Pennsylvania, while Southern CT State University and our own Lady Knights were the two Division II teams.

Final results show both Connecticut Teams outscored two of the Division I teams.

## Final Results:

PLACE	TEAM	Team Total
FIRST	George Washington	183.450
SECOND	William & Mary	187.250
THIRD	University of Maryland	186.650
FORTH	Southern CT	183.650
FIFTH	University of Bridgeport	183.450
SIXTH	Temple University	183.100
SEVENTH	University of Penn.	176.850



The total of 183.450 did not come without problems. Angela Varney injured her right ankle landing her second vault and had to be withdrawn from uneven bars and balance beam. Without her in the line up, each one of her teammates had to add to her individual effort. Team scores for bars and beam show that these ladies successfully accepted and met the challenge.

On Monday, February 12, our gymnasts competed in Rhode Island against three Division I teams: Missouri, George Washington and University of Rhode Island. The Lady Knights came forth, but they achieved a team total of 184.725 which is their highest for the current season.



Left to right: Angela Varney, Tara Borgstrom, Stefany Dlugas, Kori Erkin, Tiffany Dickey, Kelli Muggin, Amanda Wright, Dana Scanlon

## ScoreBoard

## Women

Jan. 6 Albany	72-63
Jan. 7 Le Moyne	60-62
Jan. 13 Stony Brook	73-69
Jan. 20 Franklin Pierce	77-63
Jan. 21 Keene State	69-57
Jan. 24 Southern CT (or)	83-80
Jan. 27 NH College	83-72
Jan. 28 UMass Lowell (or)	83-67
Feb. 3 Sacred Heart	67-50
Feb. 7 Stony Brook	69-59
Feb. 10 Le Moyne	69-61
Feb. 11 Albany	78-60

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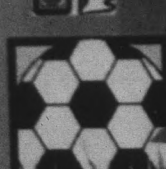
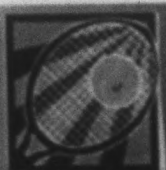
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